

What! No Change?
Hydro Power for Us
Home-Owning Nation

I'VE GOT the glimmering of an idea for a postwar invention. Remember that mournful feeling you had when driving away from a parking meter with the greater part of your nickel still unused? Well, this is an automatic change-maker I am thinking about — you punch a button, and recover the three cents that the clock says is coming to you.

YOU READ yesterday that the Federal Power Commission has approved the schedule of rates to be charged by Southwestern Gas & Electric Co. for hydro power fed into its lines from the federally-owned Narrows Dam generating plant at Murfreesboro.

Southwestern pays the government a flat \$207,000 a year, returns 5,000 KW to electric co-operatives — and sells the balance to customers on a schedule of rates agreed to by the Federal Power Commission.

I recite these facts to remind the people of Hope that here is a hydro power project only 50 miles away, owned by the federal government, with selling rates regulated by the government — yet our local municipal plant still has no "standby" high-line connecting it with this new source of abundant and cheap electricity.

Municipal plants in Mississippi buy much of their electricity at wholesale cheaper than they can generate it in isolated steam or diesel plants. This fact doesn't alter their municipal-plant status, regardless of the source of the purchased power — private or federal — for the distribution and billing remains entirely in the hands of the municipal government.

But we are sleeping on our rights, certainly, when a vast federal generating plant is set up in our immediate neighborhood and we neglect to take advantage of it. No city can hope to attract new industry to any great extent when its electric facilities have neither the capacity nor the rate-structure to supply the industries that are already here.

THE CENSUS Bureau reports that in 1950, for the first time since it started keeping such records in 1890, the United States had more home-owners than home-renters. Owners, says the Census Bureau, occupied 23,383,000 homes, or 51 per cent of the total \$45,275,000 homes in existence. And this 23,383,000 figure was 55 per cent of the 42,520,000 units actually occupied.

Such figures dispel whatever doubt may have existed in your mind about the future of our country, with its vast commitments and staggering debt. For a nation of home-owners is a nation of stable people and people with a personal stake in their country will eventually solve its problems, however tough they may be.

Food Handlers Course to Be Held in Hope

The State Department of Vocational Education, Distributive division, in cooperation with the local public schools and the Chamber of Commerce announces a short unit training course for restaurant and cafeteria employees, or for those people who are interested in entering these vocations in Hope.

There is no charge for this service. This program is endorsed by the Arkansas Restaurant Association.

The classes will be taught by Miss Rose M. Clark, State Instructor in commercial food service training. Miss Clark has had eighteen years experience in the commercial food service field. Meetings will be held one an hour, half hours a day for five days beginning February 19 and ending February 23.

There will be more than one session offered daily for the convenience of the different business establishments and employees who will be represented in the classes. Sessions will be held in the Chamber of Commerce office at 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Phases of training included in the basic course are human relations, personality development, grooming for your job, menu knowledge, health and sanitation, table preparation, taking the order, serving the guest, stressing courtesy and suggestive selling. Various films, charts and demonstrations will be used.

All persons interested in availing themselves of this service will please contact the Chamber of Commerce.

J. V. Fudge, 69, Dies at Home Near Emmet

J. V. Fudge, aged 69, died last night at his home near Emmet. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elva Waddell Fudge, one son, Sherwood of Santa Anna, California, one daughter, Mrs. C. E. Cathcart of Little Rock, one stepson, William Charnley of Little Rock and four stepdaughters, Mrs. T. J. Duke of Austin, Texas, Capt. Lillian Fore of Frankfort, Germany, Mrs. R. L. McCann of Hope and Mrs. Charles McMurry of North Platte, Nebraska.

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WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas — Clearing, cold afternoon, tonight. Saturday fair and warmer, no. 8.

High 38, Low 20
Rainfall .04

Welfare Crisis Bill Passed by House, 83-6

Little Rock, Feb. 10 — (AP) — A compromise bill to solve the current welfare crisis was passed by the house, 83 to 6, today.

Representatives Thurston A. Hulsey of Hempstead and Ira Long of Conway counties presented the measure HB401 which apparently satisfied all factions which have fought for two days over the question of how and by how much to help the welfare department meet April and May payments.

Under today's compromise, which goes to the senate, state Comptroller La Roy Beasley is authorized to borrow from current allotments to municipal and county turnbacks about \$420,000. Another \$780,000 would be borrowed from the general surplus fund, amounting a total of \$1,200,000 immediately available to match \$3,000,000 from the federal government.

Rep. J. A. Womack of Dallas county declared that fast action was necessary and added that if the bill is not legally proper it could be amended in the senate.

Yesterday, the attorney general suggested that an original bill by Hulsey, coupled with an amendment by Rep. Bill Ward of Lee county, would not accomplish its purpose. The compromise was drawn and introduced yesterday afternoon.

The money would be repaid by Beasley by June 5 and the arrangement is purely temporary.

Hulsey said that the bill merely borrows one eight of current turn-back allotments and repays the money before the end of the fiscal year.

"If we don't meet this emergency nobody will get checks for April and May," Hulsey declared.

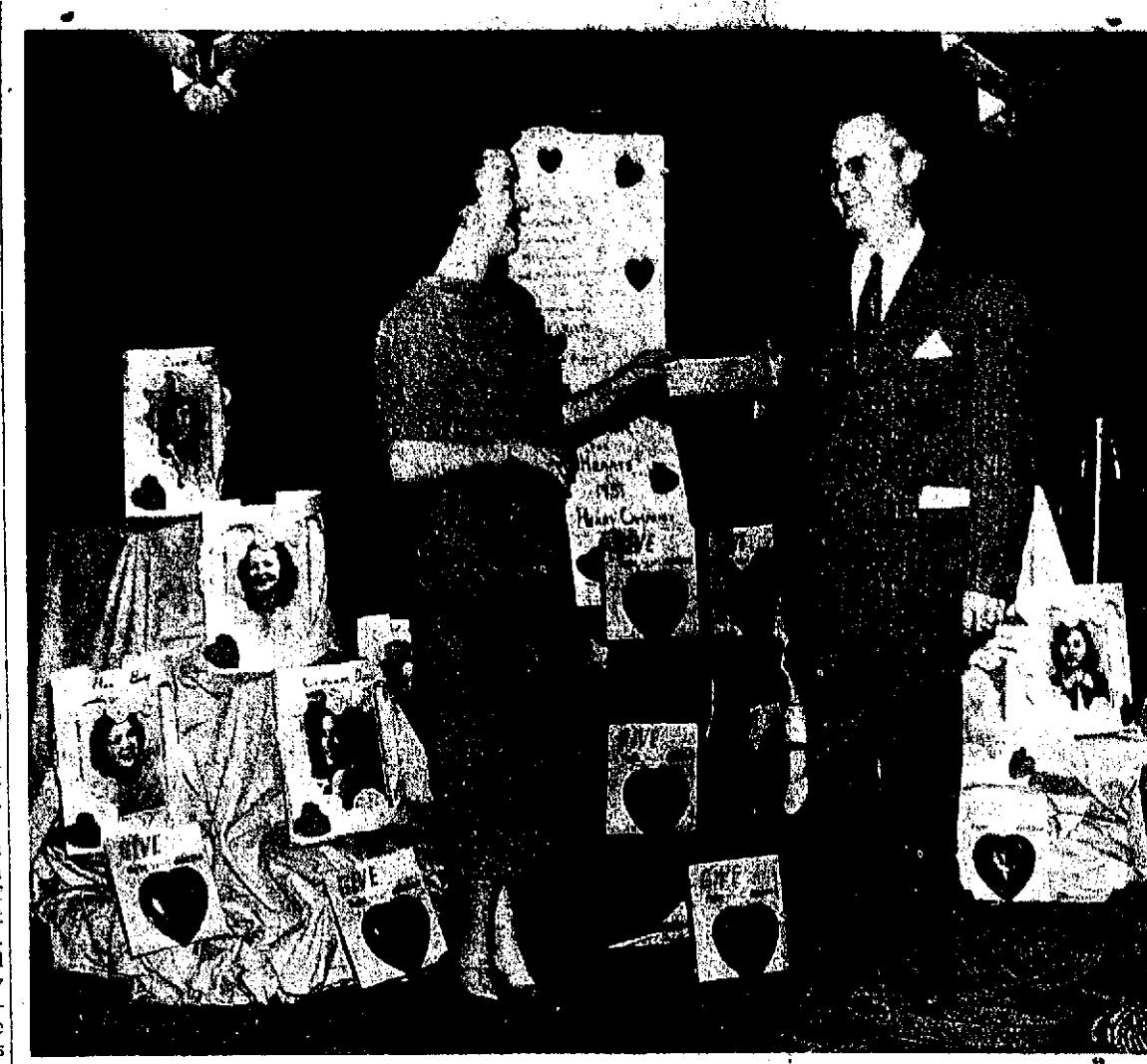
The house also passed a senate bill SB77 requiring automobile owners to assess their cars before they can buy a license.

It was attacked by several speakers, many of whom argued that it would be discriminatory against people of medium incomes.

Representative Norton agreed that it would be effective in getting an estimated one third of Arkansas' automobiles onto the assessment roles but he said there were many other kinds of property tangible and intangible which would not be covered, such as bank deposits, stocks, bonds and cash in safety deposit boxes.

"I am not in favor of going at this thing piecemeal and leaving part of it untouched," Norton charged. "I want to point out you are penalizing the man who owns only a car and maybe a bedroom suite."

Rep. Clifton Wade of Washington country called the bill a good way to see that everyone can be treated equally and added "of course, it's the law now but it's not being complied with."



Extension Service Changes Affect Local Offices

L. A. Dhomau, associate director of the University of Arkansas extension service today announced the following changes:

Calvin J. Caldwell, who received a bachelors of science in agriculture degree from the University in 1950, has been named assistant county agent for Independence county. Headquarters are in Batesville. He also attended Southern State College at Magnolia. Mr. Caldwell served in the army during World War II, and has recently been with the Veterans Administration in Hope.

Wyndall I. Minton of Urdon has been named assistant county agent for Hempstead county with headquarters at Hope. He also has been a veteran's instructor at Gurdon and served in the army. He attended Southern State College and received a bachelor of science degree in agriculture from the University at the mid-term graduation this year.

Kiwanis Minstrel Rated Tops by Opening Audience

Despite the weather a near capacity crowd was on hand last night for the 8th annual edition of the Hope Kiwanis Club Minstrel and the fun and fanfare poured out by the cast had them in the aisles laughing.

Director Emmett Thompson was well pleased with the performance and was very pleased with the "appreciative" audience. "It's the best minstrel yet" was the general opinion of the audience.

Highlights of the specialty acts were Anita Copeland, the pantomime queen, doing "Hurr! Hurrah! I'm Going Away; the zany "Things" featuring Ann Barr, Charlotte Tarpley, Nanette Williams and Barbara Smith and the notable "Luke and Duke," portrayed by a couple of the Melody boys, Ernest Ridgill and Jo McCulley. All were top notch acts.

Hempstead County's quota has been set at \$225 and the drive is being sponsored by the local Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Tag Day Funds Will Go to Heart Campaign

Tag Day for the 1951 Heart Fund campaign will be held Saturday, February 17 it was announced today. Ten senior girls, contestants in the "Queen of Hearts" campaign, will sell tags on the streets of Hope tomorrow. The girl selling the largest number of tags and receiving the most votes in the plastic hearts on display at the Saenger Theatre will be crowned "Queen of Hearts". Votes are open each.

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Carl Lee Williams, three, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams, North Little Rock, was burned fatally when his clothing caught fire from a stove at his parents' home.

George Fields, Hot Springs, was killed when his automobile overturned on highway 270 northwest of Hot Springs.

The three deaths brought to seven the fatality toll in the state since Monday. The previous deaths resulted from traffic mishaps.

Smallest House
London's smallest house, six feet wide by 20 feet long, is situated between two large mansions in Hyde Park Place. You have to climb a narrow ladder to get upstairs, and miniature furniture is used throughout.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1951

Bayonet Charge Breaks Red Flanking Attempt Chinese Losses Mount

MacArthur's Aides Like Stand on 38th

Tokyo, Feb. 16 — (AP) — Officials at General MacArthur's headquarters expressed gratification today that President Truman had cleared "muddy waters" concerning a military crossing of the 38th parallel in Korea.

The President told his news conference Thursday that General MacArthur still has authority to decide whether to thrust north of the political boundary.

Key officers here said there never had been any doubt of that in the general's headquarters. The United Nations approved the first drive across 38 by Allied forces and this directive has not been altered, they said.

The informants, who declined to use their names, said there had been no official overtures to head quarters to halt U. N. forces south of the parallel. They described the recent flurry of discussion on this question as an unofficial campaign conducted largely by the British press.

The view here was that President Truman had considered it time to clarify the situation.

General MacArthur said pointedly in a statement Tuesday that talk of crossing 38 is "purely academic." The reason was military not political, he said.

The general in a special tactical statement then said there might be scattered patrols action across the boundary but that "we must materially reduce the existing superiority of our Chinese Communist enemy xxx before we can seriously consider conducting major operations north of that geographic line."

Three days earlier army officials had announced that Republic of Korea (ROK) forces had pushed five miles north of 38 on the east coast, capturing Yangyang, five miles from the line. Subsequently military authorities retracted the announcement.

It was known here that the ROK forces at that time were in position to cross the line and unoffically it was believed likely they had done so. The belief was expressed in military circles but never confirmed that denial of the crossing was made in order to quiet possible repercussions from British leaders.

But if the decision were made to take out all who wanted to go to the size of that problem would strain the navies of the free world.

Some 338,000 men were rescued from the beaches at Dunkirk in five nights. But the United Nations forces in Korea number nearly 500,000, including some 200,000 Americans. There are perhaps 50,000 or more Korean civilians actively identified with the Allied cause. And there are probably 150,000 prisoners of war who would have to be removed as hostages to bargain for the safe return of our own troops now in enemy hands.

These groups add up to 700,000 human lives, double the number saved at Dunkirk. And the Sea of Japan is no narrow lane of water such as the British channel.

These are the facts Allied leaders ponder when they consider the task of a military withdrawal from Korea — so easy to enter, so hard to leave.

Littered between Chipyong and Wonju were more than 20,000 men casualties inflicted in four days by the central front soldiers and the more than 1,000 sorties of Allied planes against them.

Secretary of Defense Marshall told two Senate committees the U.S. plans to send four combat divisions — about 100,000 men, including supporting troops — to join the two already there on occupation duty for joint defense of Western Europe.

But Marshall's testimony left open the question of what four divisions would go and how soon they would start. On the latter point, he said he preferred not to say.

What divisions may be picked. There are these factors:

The 4th infantry division, converted last fall from a training to combat outfit, has been organizing, equipping and training at Fort Benning, Ga., for several months.

In European warfare, because of the terrain, tank outfits have high value in any army. In the United States is the 2nd Armored Division, at Fort Hood, Tex., also, planes are underway for an early reforming of one of the World War II armored divisions.

Then there is available the 82nd airborne division, a crack outfit which was virtually the only division to be kept at near full-strength level during the pre-Korean days and which since then have been built up to over strength proportions.

At present, there still are six national guard divisions and two guard regimental combat teams now regularized in the United States. Four of the divisions and the two combat teams have been in process of training and completing equipment.

John L. Cleveland pled guilty to burglary and grand larceny, sentenced to 2 years for burglary and one year on the grand larceny charge. On two other counts of burglary, he was given 4 years and 2 years for each, for a total of 11 years. He was fined \$100 and given credit for time served.

Allies to Double Forces in Year, Acheson Says

Washington, Feb. 16 — (AP) — rotary of State, Acheson said today the combat forces of our European allies may be expected to double in the next year.

He gave no figures in preparing testimony calling upon the foreign relations and defense committees to support the Truman administration's plan to send 100,000 additional United States troops to Europe to bolster defenses against Communist aggression.

Acheson said the United States must use the time it has in virtue of its lead over Russia to build up with its Allies "an alliance collective forces" needed to deter aggression.

He added that "the value of load" in atomic weapons will decline but he said balanced land sea and air forces in Western Europe will help offset the loss of that advantage.

Acheson said America's Allies are now taking steps which bring us measurably closer to realization of our ultimate goal" of an adequate defense force.

"Roughly speaking," he said, "the combat forces of our European Allies may be expected to double in the next year." Secretary of Defense Marshall told the committee yesterday of the plan to send four more American divisions plus supporting troops to join the two already in Korea.

Marshall's disclosure of the little figures took much of the steam out of the opposition to troops-to-Europe controversy. The size of the forces contemplated was smaller than had been predicted.

But Senator Taft, R-Ohio, wants to put some kind of limit on the number of troops to be sent, was ready with a lot of qualifications for Acheson. Whether he would have a chance to seek them in peace is in doubt. Sings Taft, member of either committee would have to get special permission from members of both.

Taft told reporters the view he knew particularly well was any agreement on the ground forces to be decided by each of the North Atlantic nations. If no ceiling is imposed, the American troops could be massed for a new onslaught on the central front.

Southeast of Chipyong, where some 2,000 Reds had forged the last link of a ring around the hill town, British, Scottish and Australian troops ran into a hot fight and failed to reach Chipyong.

However, tank-led American troops got there Thursday night. They were greeted by cheering French and American doughboys who had put up one of the greatest battles

SOCIETY

Phone 125 or 126 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Tuesday, February 13

Fulton Rose Garden Club meeting in the home of Mrs. Mrs. E. Odum at 7:30 p.m. L. E. Odum will have charge of the program.

Dunilla Garden Club will meet Tuesday, February 13 at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. D. Bullock, 1001 Highway. Mrs. C. P. Mumford, president.

Wednesday, February 14

Lester Anderson, Jr. will enter his car in the race and their 10th Saturday, February 17 at 6 o'clock at the Country club.

Thursday, February 18

The women of the First Presbyterian Church of Hope will honor Rev. and Mrs. L. T. Lawrence at a reception in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Tom McRae, from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, February 21.

DAR Chapter DAR

Baptist Memorial Meeting

Cain Chapter of DAR

Meeting at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 14

Fulton Hotel Hostesses

Mrs. J. R. Johnson, Mrs.

Mrs. William and Mrs. Lee

A small table was centered

in the room arrangement of

and decorated by miniature

Valentine's

placed at intervals along

the walls. The dolls were dressed in red satin "Ribbons" and

dressed guests wore DAR gond

white ties. Miss Virginia

Columbus and Miss

Alice Turner of Louisville,

Misses Mary

Mason Tackett of Louisville,

Robert Howard was

the first place was marked

with a banner from her

relatives. Other guests were

Mr. Stuart, Sr. and Mrs.

Howard Jones and

Mr. J. J. Morris con-

tinued the opening ritual.

The flag was given after

the national anthem.

The group assembled

around the piano. The

report was read

and Mrs. Gus Haynes' reid

on the nominating com-

and the following officers

elected for the coming year:

Mrs. Wilbur Jones, vice-

Mrs. Dick Watkins, secy.

Mrs. Holt, treasurer.

Mrs. Howard, chaplain.

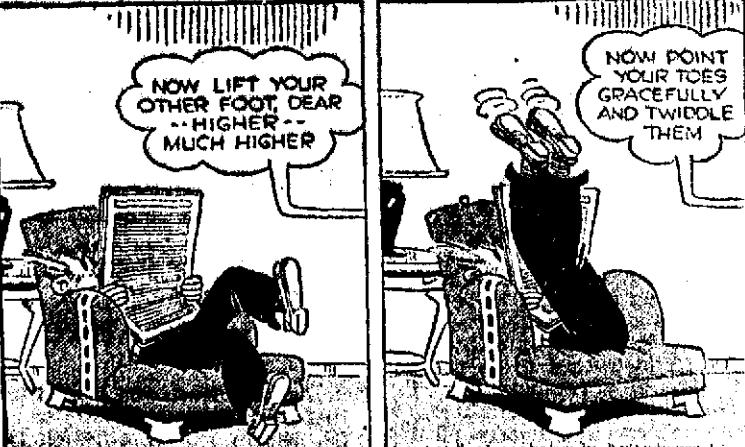
Mrs. Battle, historian. Mrs.

Mrs. Tracy, registrar. Mrs.

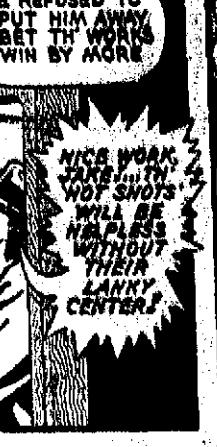
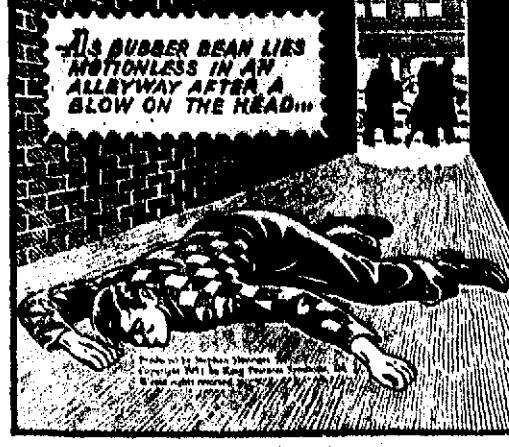
Other officers were

Mrs. G. W. Johnson, pres-

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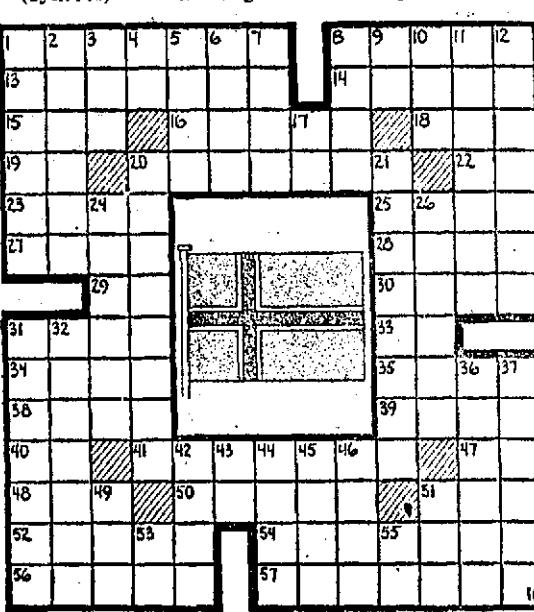
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By Ray Gardner

National Banner

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16	70 Observed
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"We need a good stock explanation when things go haywire—like the word 'virus' in medicine!"

By Galbraith



"My mother wants to buy me an Eton suit for spring—I'll give you a quarter if you say you don't care!"

OUT OUR WAY



THE "AND" IRONS

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VIC FLINT



WASH TUBBS



WOT! AT SIR DUDELY'S. WHY, THAT GORBLINING WE'VE NO TIME TO LOSE!

By Leslie Turner

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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Tucson, Arizona, Feb. 15 —
Down by the old corrall
I am just a lonely cowboy, a scatterer along

(Hi-yi-hi-yi-yi)
An' some times in the night I sing
A melancholy song

About that pretty, little Sally Lee,

(Yippeeeeyi)

Oh, I met her in the springtime
in the wagon wheel saloon.
She was sweet as sugar-candy
from the pale, romantic moon.

But little did I reckon then that
her of who I dream,

Would break my heart and leave

my life a jumble and a ruin.

It was April, like I said, and I

wish that I was dead,

The way that I got treated by that gal.

Oh, she was so fair and purdy
but she went and done me dirty.

(Oo-ee-oo-oo) Ooh-ee-yo!

Sail Whingy-whang! Blang!

I suppose I should have knew

That her love it was not true

Because I am a cowboy with a

simple heart of gold

But when you hear my com-

plaint, you'll agree I showed re-

straint

To not of blowered her head off,

Like in the old days of old.

I called her "hon" and "dear"
and I lavished her with beer,
As many cans of beer as she

could drink.

And potato chips galore like

them gallant knights of yore,

Of expense I never stopped to

even think!

(Whang! Whangly - whong!

Blang!) Now please listen to me, folks,

For a ditty I would sing

To warn pore trusting cowboys

to beware.

It is all about a vision that I met

that full spring

With eyes of brown and ribbons

in her hair.

My poor old mother told me, back

when I was just a kid,

"Some women's like yore moth-

er, son, but some is plum dam

bud!" She told me to be wary of some

cifing, smilin' fairy

And not to be a sucker like a

stupid Gallahad.

She is sleeping in a canyon where

the willows they bend low.

Near that good old trail they call

the Santa Fe.

My dear old paw is somethores

else — I would not rightly know.

He beat her up and maw to him

did any;

"Get out of her, you dirty rat!

You low-down dirty rat!

Or every bone yore body in, I'll

bust!" And after him she tho'owed his

hat, she tho'owed to him his hat,

And paw, you couldn't see him

for the dust!

(Hi-yi-hi-yi-yi-yi) Blang! Yippi-

ee-ee!

So after Sally Lee she done me

wrong that scurvy way,

I done the only thing a man could

do.

I took me to a pawnshop where

ten dollar I did pay

For a guittar and some lessona-

how to play.

And was blessed by nature,

With a nose for singing through

To haunt the gal who to me

sware she'd never be untrue.

There's a kind of mournful note,

as I sing so soft and low,

But sometimes that is how things

have to be.

I'm not really bowed with woe,

but on the radio

My heart gets broke each afterno-

on at three.

But, I'm very well content,

Though that gal should have went

And left me broken-hearted and alone.

I have got six cadillacs, after pay-

ing income tax,

And a mansion with a swim-

ming pool I own.

(Whangywhangyblang!

Thank you, kindly, friends!

And, so, this is yore old friend,

Piston Pete, saying so-long until

the same time tomorrow for the

romantic rustlers in the old wacky-

up down by the old corrall

Top Radio Programs

New York, Feb. 16 — (AP) — For

tonight:

NBC-7 Nero Wolf Detective; 7:30 Sam Spade Adventure; 8:30 Anne Seymour and Monty Woolley drama; 9:30 Duffy's Tavern

CBS-7 Sons For Sale; 8:30 Hear It Now Review; 9:30 Take Your Word to Eastern Network and Rex Allen show to midwest.

ABC-7 Dick Powell Mystery; 7:30 This is FBI; 8:30 Ozzie and Harriet; 8:30 The Sheriff.

MBS-7:30 Dance Music; 8:30 Forces Program.

Saturday scheduling:

NBC-8:30 a. m. Boston Symphony.

CBS-9:30 a. m. Morton Downey

ABC-8 a. m. No School Day

MBS-11 a. m. Man of Farm

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Basketball

By The Associated Press
Niagara 77 St. Johns Bn) 75 overtime.
Canisius 67 CCNY 64 overtime.
Louisville 67 Toledo 58.
Cincinnati 68 Ohio Univ 49.
Missouri Valley 75 Tulsa 60.
Arkansas 64 Louisiana State 5.
Arkansas Tech 69 Southern State 67.

Juniors Down Guernsey in County Meet

The Hope Junior boys downed Guernsey 54 to 17 last night at the Hemphill Tournament. The victory earned the local lads the right to meet Patmos at 6 p. m. today.

Charles Atkinson scored 13 points for the Bobcats followed by Eugene Guilliams with 9 and Charles Halbert and Derwin Smith with 8 each.

Roger Jones and Jones carried the load for Guernsey, each scoring 5 points.

St. John Is Upset by Niagara

New York, Feb. 16 — (AP) — Rangy Joe Smyth of the tournament-conscious Niagara basketball five tipped in a rebound at the buzzer to upset high-ranking St. John's last night, 77-75.

The winning two-pointer came after the fighting upstate New York team sent the game into overtime. St. John's had led, 68-61, with less than three minutes left in regulation time.

Smyth's basket snapped the St. John's winning streak at 12 and made Brooklyn five's mark 18-3 for the season. St. John's ranks seventh nationally in this week's Associated Press poll.

Niagara, a candidate for the National Invitation tournament in New York, has a 4-7 record.

Canisius, also from Buffalo, N. Y., defeated CCNY in overtime, 67-64, in the Madison Square Garden opener. Scrappy Bob Stoetzel led the upstart to their 13th victory in 10 starts.

Robinson, welterweight champion since late in 1946, blasted Jake LaMotta out from under the middleweight championship Wednesday night and inherited LaMotta's title.

He and his manager, George Gainford, immediately said they claimed more of the same from Joey Maxim, light heavyweight champ.

They also declared that Robinson still held his welterweight championship.

This didn't jibe with the thinking of one spokesman for both the New York and Illinois athletic commissions. They insisted Sugar Ray automatically abdicated as welter king when his hand was raised above the stricken LaMotta after 13 bruising rounds in the Chicago stadium.

A return match for the middleweight championship between Robinson and LaMotta is doubtful. But he has a contractual right to fight for the title within 90 days.

LaMotta complained that making the 100 pound weight for the match with Sugar Ray had weakened him. Observers are convinced he has outgrown the middleweight division.

Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing club which sponsored Wednesday night's fight, said, "It's unfair to make Jake make the weight."

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had been transferred from a sur-

plus in the construction fund to

make it available for the work.

No surplus now exists in the main-

tenance fund, a highway department spokesman said.

A bill SB1571 to liberalize li-

censing requirements for pharma-

cists was defeated. The bill would

have allowed licensing as pharma-

cists of persons with 10 years ex-

perience under a registered pharm-

acist.

The senate, which Wednesday re-

fused to increase the salary of

members of the Arkansas public

service commission from \$5,000 to

\$7,500 annually, authorized in-

creases to 6,000. The action amend-

ed the commission's budget.

Carnes introduced a bill SB331

to give the fiscal control board,

rather than the governor, authori-